



VOLUME 114, No. 19.

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents
and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat
About Your Friends and Neigh-
bors—Here and There.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Claycomb,
of Osterburg, were in Bedford Tues-
day.

B. B. Chisholm, of Hopewell, was
in Bedford to transact business in
Court last Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Burkett left last Saturday
for Friend's Cove, where she will
visit her brother, Mr. Samuel Naugle.

Mrs. Chas. Leonard of Pittsburg,
spent Sunday at Mrs. Tilmont Burkett
of this place.

Chas. Crouse and wife of Altoona,
spent a few days with parents.

E. A. Hershberger, of Wolfsburg,
called at our office on the 15th. His
hair was combed this time.

John A. Finnegan, of Imler, was in
to see Dunk Botts last week but
Dunk wasn't in.

S. H. Mickle of New Paris, was in
Bedford last week and called on us.

F. R. Reighard of Bedford Rt. 2,
paid us a business visit Wednesday.

R. E. Rose, Bedford, Rt. 3, called
at our office on Wednesday.

Cal. R. Thompson and Master
Miles, of St. Clairsville, were in Bed-
ford last Saturday.

Mr. Charles Yont of the Grand
Central, has been confined to his
room for a week or more. He is im-
proving and will soon be around
again.

R. A. Diehl of Lutsville, Rt. 1,
came to Bedford, last Saturday to see
after his draft classification.

Mr. Frank McGinn, Bedford, Rt. 5
was in Bedford on last Saturday.

John H. Egolf and sons, Charles
of Schellsburg, Rt. 1, were in Bed-
ford last week.

James D. Steele and son, Isaiah of
Everett and Barton Jay of Mann
township were to call on us recently.
Steele still bottles pop in Everett and
Bart cans pork. Joe Barkman made
a political visit to Bedford also, and
Squire N. C. Mearkle, Clearville was
interviewing his Republican friends.

Miss Laura Shoemaker of Buffalo
Mills, was in Bedford last Saturday.
She reported that the Red Cross net-
ted about \$50 from their entertain-
ment.

Clyde B. Acker of Imler, transacted
business in Bedford last Saturday.

Mr. John W. Oyler, of Mann's
Choice, was one of our callers re-
cently.

Messrs. Wilson Moorehead and
Abraham Schnably paid us a visit re-
cently.

Mrs. Ed. Diehl and daughter, Miss
Margaret and Master Paul Koontz of
East Penn St., spent Sunday with
friends in Everett.

Mr. John Drenning, South Juliania
street, who has suffering from pneu-
monia for some time is slowly im-
proving.

Mr. Merle Growden one of the pro-
gressive young farmers of Cumber-
land Valley, was in Bedford Tuesday.

Mr. Jay Walters, bookkeeper at
the Hartley Bank, left on Wednesday
morning for Pittsburg where he will
spend several days with relatives and
friends.

Miss McDonnell, trained nurse
from Western Maryland Hospital,
Cumberland, who had been nursing
Miss Marie Wertz for several weeks,
left for Cumberland on Tuesday last,
leaving Miss Wertz improving nicely.

Mr. James Clair, of Johnstown,
spent several days in Bedford with
his mother, Mrs. Bridget T. Clair.

Mr. Joseph Montgomery of Altoona,
is spending several days in Bedford
this week.

Mr. Harold Weisel and wife, of
Pittsburg, are spending some time in
Bedford, as guests of Mr. Weisel's
mother on West Pitt Street.

Messrs. Ross and Harry Bagley of
Camp Hancock, are home on a ten
day's furlough. They report order
and sanitary conditions good at camp
and are getting along fine.

Mr. James Dallard, of Hunting-
ton, was attending the funeral of his
brother-in-law, John Gilespie, on
Tuesday.

Elmer McVicker and Edna Scrif-
field of Mann's Choice, took out a
marriage license in Cumberland last
week.

Mr. M. H. Kramer of Hyndman was
in Bedford Saturday.

Mrs. David Gilchrist who has been
visiting her sons, Charles and John
at Akron, O., came home last week.

Matinee Tuesday 3:30 at Biser's
Dreamland for benefit of the three
intermediate grades in the public
schools. See the "The Desire of the
Moth."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murry of
Grafton, W. Va., are visiting their
cousins Miss Kate Eicholtz and Mrs.
H. A. Cook.

Mr. T. L. Perrin of Chaneyville,
was in Bedford yesterday and paid us
a friendly call.

Rev. O. S. Frantz of Altoona, and
Rev. William E. Lampe of Philadel-
phia, were guests at St. John's Re-
formed parsonage on Thursday,
February 14th.

Insured to the Limit
Every soldier in Company C, at
Camp Hancock is insured to the limit
each taking out a policy for \$10,000.

Killed an Eagle
John Barkman near Chaneyville,
recently killed an eagle that meas-
ured 6 feet, 9 inches from tip to tip
of wings.

"THE DESIRE OF THE MOTH"

February 26th, Tuesday—Dreamland
Benefit of Schools

Through the kindness of Mr. Biser
the following Movie "The Desire of
the Moth" will be given Feb. 26, for
the benefit of three Intermediate
grades. The proceeds will be used to
purchase yarn to be used for knitting
ambulance blankets sent to Ameri-
can Hospitals in France. "The De-
sire of the Moth" is an up to date
movie featuring Monroe Salisbury
and Ruth Clifford. Mr. Salisbury is

a Blue bird star of commanding pre-
sence and with engaging personality.
In "The Desire of the Moth" Mr. Sal-
isbury and Miss Clifford score a nota-
ble dramatic triumph and the entire
action is of the most intense emo-
tional quality.

In addition to this a live Comedy
will be given. Admission 10 and 20
cents.

BEDFORD COUNTY TEMPERANCE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Congress of the
United States has submitted to the
various states for their ratification an
amendment to the Federal Constitu-
tion prohibiting the manufacture,
sale, importation and exportation of
all alcoholic liquors for beverage pur-
poses, and,

WHEREAS, A movement is now on
foot looking to the federation of all
temperance organizations in Pennsyl-
vania to make more certain the ratifi-
cation of this amendment by our state.

WHEREFORE, Be it resolved that
we urge our Sunday Schools to give
their hearty support to this move-
ment, and,

FURTHERMORE, Be it resolved that
we urge all voters in the Sunday
Schools and Churches to go to the
polls on May 21st and support those
candidates who will favor, work for,
and vote for the ratification of this
amendment.

E. B. DAVIDSON,
Supt. of Temperance, Bedford Co.,
S. S. Association.

WISE OLD SPIDER

When Mark Twain was running a
country newspaper, he received the
following letter from an old lady:

"In opening the newspaper this
morning, I found a dead spider folded
in the columns. Is this an omen of
good luck or bad luck?" And Mark
Twain replied: "Finding a spider in
the columns of my newspaper is
neither an omen of good nor bad luck
The spider simply crawled into the
paper to see what merchants were ad-
vertising, so that he could go to the
stores of those whose advertisements
did not appear in the newspaper to
find a place to spin his web without
being disturbed."

HUSS, BIG HOG

Brings \$150.52 Without Estimating
The Cracklins for Soap Fat.

J. E. Cook who lives on the Sill or
"Echo" farm at the forks of the road
on the Lincoln Highway at Wolfsburg
butchered a hog Monday that
weighed after cleaning 629 pounds
avoirdupois weight, and 784 pounds
troy weight. The hog was a Chester
white, 2 years and 7 months old and
brought when sold \$150.52.

The "cracklins" were retained for making
soap to clean up the Kaiser

NOEL—BERKLEY

Last Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.
Justice James L. Tenley of Defiance,
Pa., united in marriage Mr. George
M. Noel, of Kearney, Pa., and Miss
Martha Ruth Berkley, of South Fork,
Pa. Mr. Noel is the second son of
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Noel, of Kear-
ney and is a young man of thrift and
intelligence, is industrious and hon-
est, and a valued employee of Hon.
John E. Thropp. Miss Berkley is

the daughter of Frederick I. and Mar-
garet C. Berkley, of South Fork, but
has resided in Broad Top for some
time and has won a host of friends.

THANKS DUE

The committee in charge wish to
thank the people of Bedford and sur-
rounding country for their generous
response, and the number of good
things received when serving warm
dinners to the soldiers boy passing
through Bedford on the Army trucks.

NEW POSTMASTER AT ROBERTSDALE

It has just been announced that
William J. Young is the newly ap-
pointed postmaster of Robertsdale,
this county. He is the successor to
Dorsey L. Barnett.

We're At The Bat Any Way

The Omaha Bee says this has been
the shortest year we have had for
years, we have been short of wheat,
short of meat, short of coal, short of
clothing, short of cars, but we are
long on determination, hope and
courage.

Revolution Bayonets Can't Suffer

President Wilson's speech may
create a revolution in Germany
which bayonets cannot suppress. It
is working its way into the hearts of
the Austrians and Russians besides
adhering the minds of the Allies.

Only Four Sheriffs

The Fulton Democrat says in re-
gard to the bunch of five Sheriffs
from F. P. Gordon's classmate men-
tioned in the Gazette some weeks ago
that George Fisher was never sheriff
but has a good record anyhow. This
leaves four sheriff's from that class,
but that can hardly be beaten. Wonder
if the other four left as good re-
cords as Fisher.

Insured to the Limit
Every soldier in Company C, at
Camp Hancock is insured to the limit
each taking out a policy for \$10,000.

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recently killed an eagle that meas-
ured 6 feet, 9 inches from tip to tip
of wings.

THE BEDFORD COUNTY AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918

Quota of Twenty-Two

LEAVE TUESDAY ON 4:20 P. R. R.

Go to Camp Lee

The exemption board of Bedford
county has notified twenty-two regis-
trants to report at the Sheriff's office

next Tuesday morning, prepared to
take the 4:20 train for Camp Lee.

It is stated that the next draft will
be ordered probably some time in
April, but it may be postponed until
May. The men next called will be
taken from Class 1.

Twenty two out of the following
local men are to leave Bedford for
Camp Lee on Tuesday, February 26,

1918:

Marino De Angelis, Saxon

Geo. Alber Crook, Six Mile Run

James Thomas Williams, Defiance

John Irvin Frederick, Woodbury

Ralph Miller, Saxon

Jake Roman, Kearney

Ralph Miller, Saxon

Howard Daniel Ritchey, Everett

John E. Ferry, New Enterprise

R. Ernest Dicken, Clearville

Paul Hoover, Saxon

Walter Wm. Zembower,

Cumberland Valley

Wm. Howard Hinsh, Breezewood

Nathan Edgar Jay, Chapman Run

Harry E. Zeigler, Wolfsburg

Fletcher Morse, Piney Creek

Oscar Sheridan Lashley, Everett

Chas. E. Cavender, Purcell

Clyde Edward Logsdon, Hyndman

John Dibert, Everett

Thomas Emeric, Buffalo Mills

Frank Mellott, Breezewood

George Wm. Hartzell, Hyndman

Clarence E. Ranker, Fossillville

Allen Luther Weller, Akron, O.

Chairman R. Clapper, Hopewell

John H. Gordon, Weyant

Notice to Registrars

The local draft board requests of
those writing to the board to register
to give their number or the town-
ship in which they registered. This
is important.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES IN M. E. ZION CHURCH

Honorary of the Ten Colored Boys
Who Enlisted.

Piano Club and Community Music

The following program was ren-
dered by the Bedford Piano Club on

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Miss M. E. Metzger:

The Scarf Dance—Chamade

Miss Margaret Stiver

Noct

10 TRACTION CO.'S ARE UNDER FIRE

HARRISBURG NEWS LETTER

Legal Representatives Argue
Whether Public Service Com-
mission Has Jurisdiction

FIRST HEARING OF ITS KIND

Right of Traction Lines to Increase
Passenger Fares in Violation of
Franchise Ordinances in
Boroughs Is Involved.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Legal representatives of ten of the traction systems of the state are arguing the question whether the Public Service Commission has jurisdiction in complaints against increases of fare from five to six cents by companies whose franchises were granted in ordinances stipulating a five cent fare before the commissioners at the State Capitol. The hearing is the first of the kind ever held and the result will have a big effect upon the complaints against trolley lines which have been increasing lately. The complainants, which in some cases are municipalities themselves, contend that it is a breach of contract.

The question to be determined is whether the complaints of such a nature are for the courts or the commission. The complaints against service will be considered by the commission later on.

Ruling on "Treated" Fish.
Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust has issued a ruling of the State food administration whereby the sale is permitted in Pennsylvania of dried cod and other fish, including shredded fish, which has been treated with boric acid or benzoate of soda, where notice is given and the preservative can be easily removed. The ruling will affect only fish treated in accord with the National Food and Drugs Act.

To Save the Roads.

Steps to bring to attention of the supervisors and truck and wagon owners the importance of using care in traversing roads while soft this year and of staying out of ruts were taken by division engineers, county road superintendents and foremen of the State Highway Department. The heavy snowfall is expected to make the roads very soft this year and to prevent damage the co-operation of everyone will be asked by the Highway Department men.

State Needs Tree Planters.
The State of Pennsylvania will embark this spring on the most extensive reforestation plan it has ever attempted, but labor is so scarce that Commissioner of Forestry Robert S. Conklin has asked for young men to volunteer to plant trees. Twenty-five State College students have already enrolled, but as there are 8,000,000 trees to set out many more men are needed. The plan is to reforest lands now owned by the state, many of which were cut out years ago.

Roderick Served Long.
James E. Roderick, chief of the Pennsylvania Department of Mines, who died Thursday, had an intimate and practical knowledge of the work officially assigned to him, and was well equipped for the office he held. He grew up in the anthracite mines, and was forceful in all his efforts to improve the condition of the miners. Notwithstanding stormy changes in politics he held his office through five state administrations.

Survey of Colored Population.
Dr. A. L. Garver, of Roaring Springs, Blair county, a member of the State Industrial Board, has been selected to supervise the naming of the survey of the colored people of Pennsylvania, their number, occupation, availability for war service and living conditions, as well as effect of the influx of colored labor from the southern states.

Mustered in.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of Altoona, member of the Governor's staff, mustered the infantry company at Lock Haven into the Reserve Militia. It was the first infantry company to be mustered. The first cavalry troop was mustered at Tyrone.

Maple Sugar Outlook.
Last year in the sugar belt, one could buy the best grade of sugar at from twelve to fifteen cents a pound. This year, with a near-famine in all grades of refined sugars, the maple product is liable to be "out of sight." It is not likely that Mr. Hoover will interfere with the price, and the prospects of a heavy yield at fancy prices should induce many persons to turn to a profitable industry which has been more or less neglected during the past several years.

Railways Injure Many.

During the year ending December 31, 1917, 12,179 accidents occurred on the steam railroads in Pennsylvania, according to the report of the Bureau of Accidents. The summary shows 1,300 persons were killed and 11,903 injured. Street railways claimed 235 killed and 3,190 injured. As compared with the preceding year, these figures represent an increase of 318 in the number of accidents. The list of fatalities includes 501 employees, 46 passengers, 534 trespassers and 179 grade crossing pedestrians.

Much has already been heard, although the gubernatorial campaign of 1918 has barely got started, regarding the real issue of the fight. The campaign had not started when this was summed up by some, who had been awaiting their chance for years, in the word Prohibition. To the man who looks beneath the surface of things, even if he only scratches the veneer, this claim at this particular time can be seen to have little foundation in fact.

The issue in Pennsylvania today, just as it has been for some years, is whether the Public Service Commission has jurisdiction in complaints against increases of fare from five to six cents by companies whose franchises were granted in ordinances stipulating a five cent fare before the commissioners at the State Capitol. The hearing is the first of the kind ever held and the result will have a big effect upon the complaints against trolley lines which have been increasing lately. The complainants, which in some cases are municipalities themselves, contend that it is a breach of contract.

The question to be determined is whether the complaints of such a nature are for the courts or the commission. The complaints against service will be considered by the commission later on.

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The Prohibition question is a legislative one, and not one that the governor has any direct dealing with. There is little possibility of a dry legislature being chosen this year in Pennsylvania, but if it were, the governor could not by any official action do anything to prevent such a legislature from endorsing the federal amendment. He does not have to approve, nor does he have the right to veto a legislature resolution ratifying a federal measure.

But there is a more potent reason why Prohibition will not be a real factor in Pennsylvania politics this year—no matter what the political complexion or moral standard of the legislature may be. This is the probability that the federal anti-liquor constitutional amendment will have become a law of the land before Pennsylvania can get an opportunity to say anything about it.

There were 28 commonwealths of the country that were dry when the Congress put the question up to the states. In addition to these there are five more that will be dry within a year. That makes 33 states. Since the Congressional measure was passed and approved six states have adopted the resolution, and two of these not among the 33 other dry and prospectively dry states. Even liquor men admit that the 28 original dry states will support the resolution and the other five will follow in their path, so with the two states that have joined the dry column by voting for the resolution there are now 35 states in line for the amendment.

The constitution provides for a three-fourth vote of the states on a constitutional amendment, and three-fourths of the states are 36. That means that but one other state's vote is needed. And that one vote would probably be secured long before the Pennsylvania legislators, wrangling over politics and sidestepping obstructions that the liquor forces would throw out, were half ready to take a vote.

The big claim of the liquor men was that the southern states, which are firm believers in State's rights, would not endorse the federal amendment, yet the two new prospective dry states, added to the list through a vote on the federal amendment, have been Kentucky and Maryland, Ohio, which is more dry than Pennsylvania, and was only prevented from going dry on two recent elections by the wets of Cincinnati will probably close the argument by an affirmative vote long before Pennsylvania gets really started.

With all the tinsel camouflage stripped off the situation, therefore, there can be but one issue. Penrose, no matter what his protestations may be this year, has always stood for liquor. He made no bones about the use of liquor money in the days when the big breweries could present money to his state campaigns without legal hindrance, and since then the court records have shown that it was liquor money that aided materially in subsequent campaigns. He has stood for what the present governor calls "putrid politics" and he represents what the anti-Penrose candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, J. Denny O'Neil, sums up as "corrupt politics."

Realizing that if Penrose goes the rest of the ills of the state of which the liquor evil is perhaps no longer if he cannot accomplish the long de-

mands of the gubernatorial campaign of 1918 have for years been battling him. He and his political methods are recognized as a severe drawback by many men of his own party. The anti-Penrose force in the Republican ranks is increasing in statute and putting on weight annually. This has taken the shape of a split from the party by the men opposed to his domination in 1912 and in 1914, but this year, the first concentrated effort to clean house at home is being made since Penrose succeeded Quay. Turning the hose into the house through a window and from the outside muddled things up a bit, but now the effect will be made to get a plug attachment big enough inside the house so that the stream may be applied within the house and the spoilers swept out. This plan may fail, too, and there is but one certain way to get rid of Penrose in Pennsylvania politics and that is for the Democratic opposition to do the work.

Gifford Pinchot, Senatorial candidiate at Penrose in 1914, speaking recently of the issues of the present campaign, made the Senior Senator the centre of the controversy. Said he:

"Most of all, the next Governor

should be a man free from the Penrose strain, who will fight Penrose domination as vigorously by his actions after election as by his words in the campaign. I am against Sproul because he has served Penrose in the past and stands for Penrose now."

"Until Penrose has been driven out, the first task of the decent Republican voters is to destroy him."

The Rev. Dr. B. E. Prugh, State chairman of the Prohibition Party in Pennsylvania, sizes up the Prohibition situation as one for the legislature and not the governor. The governor, without a legislature back of him, is powerless. The present governor said he was for local option during his campaign of 1914, but local option was "killed" twice while he was at Harrisburg.

Dr. Prugh in his address at the Pittsburgh convention of his party said:

"We will also be in a position to

demand that, where the old party

candidates are both opposed to ratification of the amendment, all professed prohibitionists, shall rally

round our candidates, and with a di-

vided wet vote, we might thus this year elect some prohibition members of the legislature."

"It seems to me that all good tem-

perature men simply must be found in

solid phalanx at the polls this year.

May it not be that we must be big

enough, so far as members of the leg-

islature are concerned, to be bigger

than our party, even as we shall de-

mand members of other parties to be

be."

But the solicitude regarding the

stand the legislators take on the li-

quor question is hardly necessary, for

Prohibition is an assured fact in

America.

"Prohibition," declared T. Cole-

man duPont, at the meeting of the

Republican National Committee at

St. Louis, is not an issue but a cer-

tainty."

No matter what the platform

pledges of J. Denny O'Neil, the lead-

ing Republican opponent of Senator

Penrose may be on the liquor ques-

tion or what he forces the Penrose

faction to do—line up back of local

option or come out in the open for

liquor—the primary campaign lead-

ing up to May 21 in the Republican

rank is a clean out one. It is Pen-

rose against anti-Penrose.

"The two factions," remarks the

Philadelphia Press, a Republican

newspaper, "will mix as well as oil

and water. There is one and only

one force which may be strong

enough to drive them together and

that is fear of defeat by the Demo-

crats if they do not come together.

What will hold them together after

the campaign, if they do get together

that long, is a question for some tra-

veler from Mars to answer."

Belief is gaining ground that even

possible fusing of the warring fac-

tions is out of the question. O'Neil

when speaking of the matter recently

said it was impossible to conceive of

a combination with "political crooks"

and that harmony simply could not

be accomplished. He says he is out

to defeat Penrose and Penroseism in

Pennsylvania. Should he be the de-

feated one, it is not likely that he

would then say that Penrose is right,

O'Neil never played that kind of poli-

cies in Allegheny county. He kept on

fighting until he won.

State Senator Crow, Republican

State Chairman, has returned to

Philadelphia for the third time to see

the liquor evil is perhaps no longer

if he cannot accomplish the long de-

mands of the gubernatorial campaign of 1918 have for years been battling

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SALEMVILLE NEWS

Dog Attends School, Carries Books and Does Other Stunts.

s. Anna Hill of Philadelphia, home last week to spend seven weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Kagarise.

lbur Ritter and sisters, Dorothy Susanna, from Woodbury spent a week with their grandparents, Mrs. Mrs. G. S. Kagarise.

r townsman, Mr. J. L. Fetter is

ing some time in Altoona tak-

treatments trying to improve his

h.

s. Regina Miller is among those

placed on the sick list this

rownie" is the name of a fine

cur which is a constant com-

of Willa, the 10-year-old

ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grow-

In school he is one of the quiet-

ups and is taught to sit up on

seat and place his fore paws on

desk before dismissal and inter-

missions. He is given a note or letter

upon being told will deliver the

el to the child's grandmother,

and one-half miles distant, and

the manner return with an an-

He is also taught many other

gs which you might expect of a

that will do the above.

ie pupils of our schools are busy

aring a Patrons Day Program to

endered on Washington's Birth-

r. J. L. Fetter will dispose of his

onal property at Public Sale,

rsday, Feb. 28.

he "oldfashioned winter" which

been raging for many weeks has,

recent writing, seemingly come to

nd. Automobiles are once again

order of the day, thus giving us

mails on schedule time again.

r. and Mrs. Orange Rice have

reurned from New Castle where they

several weeks with the latter's

her.

REYNOLDSDALE

rs. Warren Feather and mother

at a day in Cumberland recently.

Hair Rininger who is employed in

nstown spent Saturday and Sun-

with home folks.

he stork visited at Clyde Ways

left a baby boy; both mother and

are getting along fine.

Miss Sue Gordon of Paxton visited

Warren Feather's last week.

rs. Calvin Berkebile and son Glen

Johnstown, visited at Elmer Friesz

r Saturday night and Sunday.

Howard Adams transacted busi-

in Bedford on Tuesday.

Miss Erma Ewig has gone to Ge-

re to spend some time with her

er.

oss Hammer has returned home

had been employed at Waynes-

ough.

ohn Ewig has gone to Flintstone

summed work on the saw-mill.

ur school is arranging for an en-

ainment on Friday—Washing-

's Birthday.

rs. Frank Acker was a Bedford

on Tuesday.

Terrible Sores

matter How Chronic, Ed. B.

Heckerman Guarantees San Cura

Intment to Give Relief and Often

Permanent Cure.

ly daughter was troubled for over

ear with a fever sore on her leg

was helpless in bed for three

ths. To the great surprise of all,

uding the four doctors who had

aded her. San Cura Ointment

led the great sore in less than six

ks.—J. D. Hood, Townville, Pa.

ari C. Banks, of the Atlantic Re-

ing Co., of Pittsburgh, had a sore

is ankle for a year. He doctored,

tried various remedies without

ef. He says: "San Cura Oint-

ment worked like a charm; reduced

swelling and healed the sore in

weeks."

ear in mind, that besides sores

Cura Ointment is used with great

ess in eczema, boils, carbuncles,

rheum, tetter, also itching, bleed-

and protruding piles. In cases of

is, scalds, cuts and bruises, San

a is most valuable. The price is

30c, 60c and \$1.20 a jar, and

D. Heckerman guarantees it.

COMPLEXION SOAP

'you want a lovely complexion,

soft, velvety skin, free from

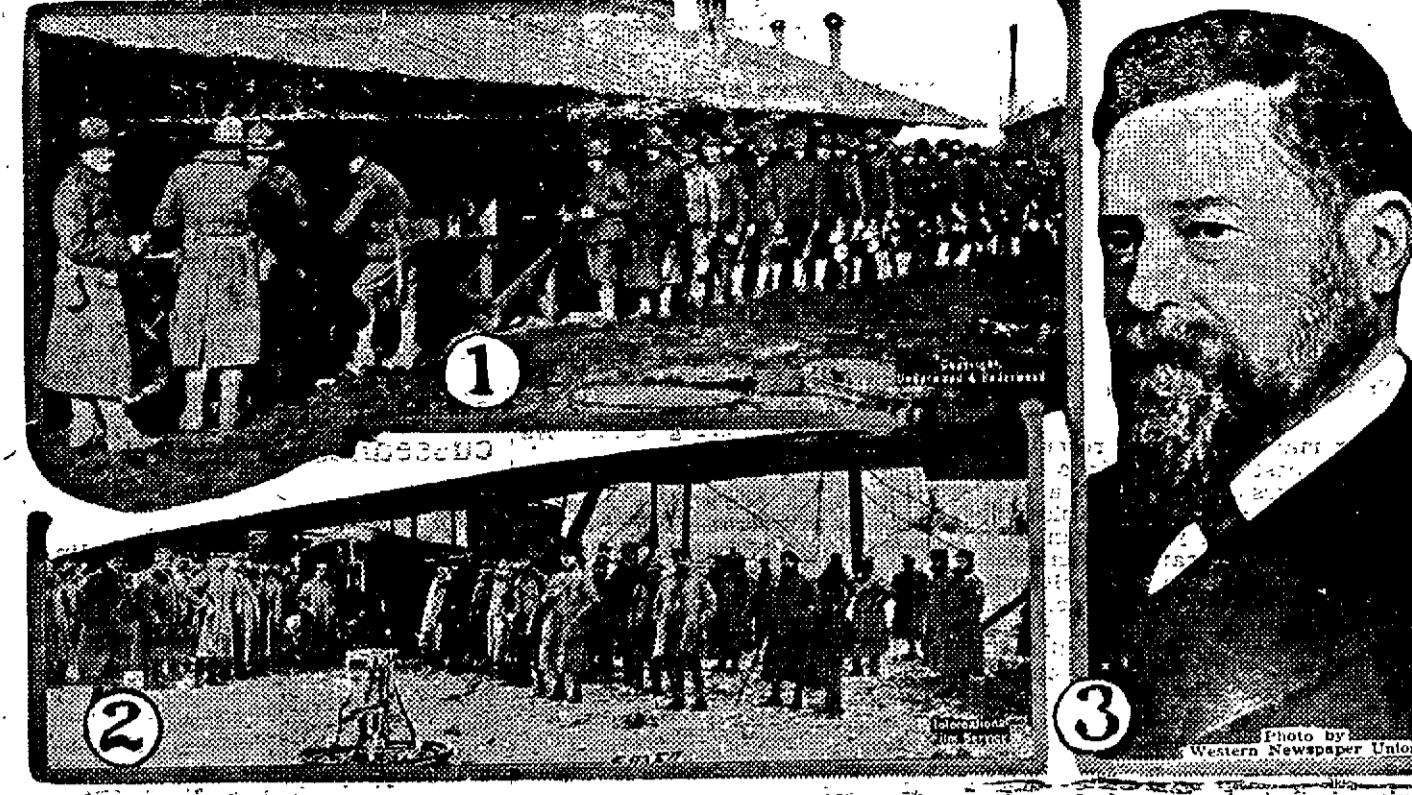
les and blackheads, use San

a Soap, the great antiseptic and

purifier. 25 cents a cage at Ed.

Heckerman's.

NEwspaper ARCHIVE®



The following ordinance has been enacted and ordained by the Burgess and town council of the borough of Hyndman, Pennsylvania.

Ordinance No. 41.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Hyndman, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:

That the keeper or keepers of any and all billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys or shooting galleries, located in the said Borough of Hyndman, shall close the same not later than ten o'clock, P. M. of each and every day, and that the said keeper or keepers of the said billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys or shooting galleries shall not re-open the same for business until the hour of seven o'clock, A. M. of the following business day.

That any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, and in default thereof to be committed to the Borough Lockup for a period not exceeding five days, as provided by law.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Enacted and ordained this third day of September A. D. 1917.

M. L. TIPTON,
President of Council.

Attest:

M. H. KRAMER,
Secretary.
Approved Sept. 3rd, A. D. 1917.

JASPER LUMAN,
Burgess.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John Acker, late of King Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of John Acker, late of King Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

GEORGE J. ACKER, Executor,
Osterburg, Pa. R. D.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney. 18Jan.81

NOTICE OF INTENDED APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Friday April the 5th, A. D. 1918, by Thos. P. Beckley, A. B. Egolf, L. H. Black, P. N. Risser, Jacob B. Potts, G. H. Bowser, D. Oscar Clark, Dr. H. A. Shimer, Harry Prosser, Elliot Allison, W. C. Saylor, Albert Barefoot, Jos. Kinsley, J. C. Dibert, I. E. Imler, Henry Sauter, A. E. Hoover, John B. Smith.

Under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled an Act For the incorporation and regulation of banks of discounts and deposits, approved the 13th day of May A. D. 1876, and the supplements thereto for the Charter of an intended Corporation under the name and style of the BEDFORD COUNTY BANK; to be located at Pleasantville Borough, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania, Post Office, Alum Bank, Penna., with a capital stock of \$25,000.00 the character and object of which is to carry on the business of banking and for these privileges to have and possess and enjoy all the rights of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

E. M. PENNELL,
Solicitor.

Jan. 4, 3 months.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Estate of Thomas Jay, late of Mann township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

The Executors of Thomas Jay, late of Mann township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1918, at 10.00 o'clock a. m. the real estate of the said decedent.

It is believed in London, and hoped by naval men, that Germany plans to combine a naval drive with her spring offensive. The kaiser is supposed to have a number of "supersubmarines" which have not yet been in operation and which may then be put to work.

Switzerland is growing very nervous with fear that the kaiser will determine to tear up another scrap of paper and invade her territory in order to attempt to turn the right bank of the French armies. There have been large concentrations of German troops near the Swiss frontier, and the Teutons in Zurich have openly boasted that the conquest of the little republic would be a matter of but a few days. It was said skeleton governments for the cantons already had been prepared by the authorities in Berlin.

Just in case his spring drive doesn't succeed, as the allies are determined it shall not, Wilhelm has been constructing most elaborate and extensive systems of defensive works back of his present lines all the way from the North sea to the Swiss frontier.

Vice Admiral Sims went to Rome last week, presumably to confer regarding plans to clear the Mediterranean of U-boats, which have worked havoc therewith allied shipping for a long time.

Efforts of the government to recruit a great army of shipyard workers are meeting with considerable success, but the work of building our marine was threatened by a prospective strike of 30,000 members of the marine woodworkers' union. They demanded \$6.40 a day instead of the \$4.80 allowed by the shipping board, and the government got busy at once to try to settle the dispute.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping board sent a telegram to the union heads warning them that the fathers who have sent their sons to war will not long permit continued interference with the shipping program and urging that the workmen continue their labors and trust to the fairness of the wage adjustment board.

Charges of gross mismanagement and reckless spending of money in connection with the new government shipyard at Hog Island, Pa., having been made, the president ordered an investigation to determine whether there had been any criminal misuse of funds. Rear Admiral Bowles, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, said he was confident all expenditures ordered by the board would be vindicated.

Reorganization in the war department reached the general staff last week. It has been restored to its former power and under General March as acting chief of staff are now five new members—Generals Pierce, Jerry and Graves, and Colonel Ketcham.

Owing to good work by Director General McAdoo and his assistants and milder weather, traffic conditions have greatly improved, and Fuel Controller Garfield felt warranted in rescinding the order for heartless Mondays. The railroads are now giving much attention to the transportation of corn and wheat, for the former must be marketed and the distribution of wheat and flour still is very faulty.

Bolo Pasha, the Levantine financier who conspired to break down the French morale and to bring about a dishonorable peace and who was financed by Germany, was found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death. "They order those things better in France," as Uncle Toby used to say.

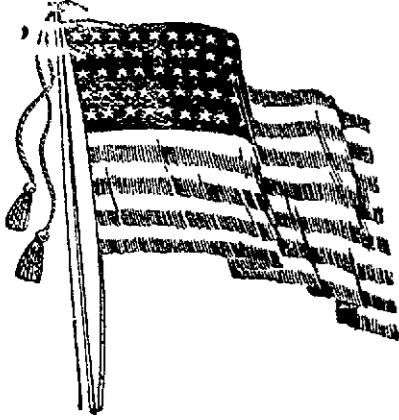
The Clever Man.

The Los Angeles Express has an idea that a clever man is one who never attempts to do things he knows he can't.

Wm. H. Trout,
Executor,
Bedford, Pa.

George Points, Attorney. Feb. 8, 6 wk.

NEwspaper ARCHIVE®



Bedford Gazette

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. It is advertising medium one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance. Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, \$1.00.

All communications should be addressed to Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 22, 1918.

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford, Pa., as second class matter.

FACTS FOR VOTERS AND POLITICIANS TO KNOW.

Election Laws and Their Application. Spring Primary July.

Spring Primary Election, Tuesday, May 21.

First day to secure signatures on petitions to be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Saturday, March 2, and with the County Commissioners, Thursday, March 14.

Last day for filing petitions with the Secretary of the Commonwealth for nominations for the primary, Thursday, April 11, and with the County Commissioners, Tuesday, April 23.

Last day for enrollment in boroughs and townships, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20.

Last day for Candidates to withdraw before the primary is Friday, April 12, up to 4 p. m.

Last day to file statement of expense for the primary, Wednesday, June 5.

Polls to be open at Primary from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Candidates to fill following offices are to be nominated:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Judge of the Superior Court, Four Congressmen-at-Large, one Representative in Congressmen in each Congressional district, one State Senator, one Representative in the General Assembly, Candidates to be elected.

Furloughed Labor

A bill was introduced in Congress recently giving the Secretary of War power to permit drafted men to go home on furlough to assist in needed occupations. This is understood to mean farm men to return to help in the harvest of crops or in other pressing farm work in time of greatest need. While the enforcement of the law will depend largely on the stress of the labor situation, the bill should have the support of all farmers. Write to your congressmen, urging them to support the measure.

SPEND CASH AT HOME

Local merchants will quote prices on goods so low that catalogue and order houses cannot duplicate them. Put you must pay cash. Mail order houses demand the cash in advance. Why not pay the local merchant in advance? Besides, when you buy from a catalogue you send your money away from your home town. You buy from a picture and wait a week or ten days for the goods to arrive; then you open your "prize box" to see what you really have drawn in the lottery and what you have to show for your money. If you have drawn one of their "bait" you tell your neighbors and friends about it—in fact, you will tell every one about it. If you find, as is usually the case, that you were "stung" you say nothing about it; your lips are sealed as tight as death. It is the surest, safest plan to spend your cash at home and not buy "sight unseen."

Coughenour's Sanity Tested

The Maryland State Lunacy Commission sat Monday in the case of John W. Coughenour, formerly at Gravel Pit, near Hyndman, who killed his wife in Cumberland last fall. His trial was moved from Cumberland to Hagerstown. The Commission will report the latter part of this week. Coughenour says he would do the deed again under the same circumstances, that he feared neither gallows nor chair. He said his trouble had lasted eleven years and the climax came when she refused to move with him to Baltimore where he had been transferred by the railroad company. Intimacy with other men seems to have been at the bottom of their troubles.

How's His?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrah that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Medicine.

Hall's Catarrah Medicine has been taken by catarrah sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrah. Hall's Catarrah Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Pus from the Blood and healing the dis-eased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrah Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrah Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrah. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists. 75c.

LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF BEDFORD

The recent action taken by the local Board of Health will possibly bring about more effective results if our people can have a full and clear understanding of the situation.

Let us recall that for years, the Board of Health, the Physicians and the People have been rather lax in their observance of the Health Laws of the State. This condition can no longer exist with us. To make our town safe for the people, requires team work on the part of all. The interest we have in our children, our homes, our town pride and our patriotic duty as citizens of the Old Keystone State, must impell us to do our bit in placing our town in the first rank as a safe town to live in.

Let us give a few facts as they have developed in the past week.

First—Complaint was made to the School Board to the effect that the Department of Health at Harrisburg would be appealed to if something was not done at once to check the spread of whooping cough and measles among the children in the schools.

Second—The School Board passed the complaints on to the Board of Health and asked for action, stating that they would lend all aid possible in the work.

Third—The Board of Health being without a Health Officer and no one in sight who would perform the work of the office, the Secretary of the Board agreed to accept the position for the time being in order to get the health affairs of the town on a proper basis.

Fourth—The School Board furnished a list of the names of about 150 children who had been out of school during the past ten days and the Health Officer made a house to house visitation in order to find the cause, and if sickness, to learn the nature of same and the name of the doctor, if any, who attended the patient.

Fifth—It was found that there were 17 homes in which were whooping cough, 20 homes with German measles, 1 with measles, and 1 with pneumonia. Of these cases only 17 homes were reported by Physicians and most of these reports came in after the Board had sent a letter to the doctors and requested action. All of these homes have been placarded and placed under the provisions of the quarantine laws of the state.

As a result of their activity, the members of the Board of Health have brought upon themselves the severe criticism of some of those who were so unfortunate as to be among those quarantined. It is the old story—"Be cursed if you do and be cursed if you do not", so that it must really come to the point when all true citizens will look at the matter in an unbiased manner and do all they can to help and not hinder the Board.

The following is a quotation from a letter of February 16th from Dr. Dixon, the Commissioner of Health of the State.

"In the first place, you must insist that the physicians reports their cases 'forth with in writing' as required by Sec. 1 of the law, and we would advise prosecutions where this law is not complied with."

(We quote this paragraph for the particular benefit of those citizens who would insist that their physician make an exception in their case and not report—the doctor must report and is held responsible if he does not.)

"With regard to German measles, the quarantine is exactly the same as for ordinary measles—the minimum period of sixteen days. It is true that patients having this disease are very mildly ill as a rule but there are exceptional cases where severe cases may occur and for this reason we must treat these cases exactly as we do measles. Moreover, some of these cases if not quarantined would be found to be wrongly diagnosed and to be cases of mild scarlet fever. The disinfestation for German measles is the same as for measles and whooping cough."

"We admit that it is a difficult problem regarding the disinfestation of the house where it is known that the patient has been running over the entire house. We would advise in such cases to disinfect the bed room occupied by the patient and then the rooms most occupied by the child, handing the householder a certificate on Sanitary Cleaning, a copy of which we are enclosing, with instructions to go over the door knobs and floors and wood work of the house especially with antiseptic solutions. This will accomplish what the gaseous disinfestation did not."

The Law of May 28, 1915 prohibits any person suffering with German measles, whooping cough, etc. from attending any public school or other public gathering such as Sunday-school, church, moving picture shows or being in any store or public places where they will come in contact with other people. The same law prohibits any persons in the same household who have come in contact with the patient from being in the same prohibited places, except under certain conditions which will be found by reading the enclosed leaflet on quarantine. This prohibition will rest upon every one in any of the houses which are now quarantined until the quarantine period has expired and the house disinfected.

We trust you will understand this letter to mean just what it says, that you will comply with the requirements of the law and be very thankful that this action of the Board of Health was not taken at a time when it was too late to save the life or lives of some of our children. We might be facing much more serious conditions, let us prepare ourselves for such.

By action of the Board of Health, D. W. Prosser, Pres. Attest, J. Reed Irvine, Secy.

St. John's Reformed Church Rev. J. Albert Eyer, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Pastor's subject, one of the "hard sayings of Jesus:—"And the lord commanded the unjust steward." Luke 16:8. At 7:30 p. m. a subject growing out of the war—"Camouflage." A place and a welcome for all.



Nudges by Phillip's Boy

A young man in Bedford recently called on his best girl on Julian St., who was up stairs dressing for the occasion when he came. Her little sister who was entertaining the young man in the parlor while he waited, climbed into his lap. When the older sister came down seeing the little sister in his lap exclaimed, "Aren't you ashamed, get right down!" The little one replied "I won't do it, I was here first."

Those who get samples of the Gazette are invited to subscribe. That's what they are sent for of course.

Bedford store advertised 75c waists reduced to 98c. Of course the ladies rushed as usual.

People should worship in the church and serve on the outside. This is the plan that counts.

Read the testimony in another column of the trial of the "People against John Barleycorn." It is worth while. Turn to it.

Everybody should go to church once in a while or twice in a while; depends on the while.

A good hearty laugh will save many of us from getting the blues. Laugh and grow fat; be jolly as Pat.

The danger zone of a mule is at the south end; that of a goat at the north that of a man, at the east and that of a woman is—I give it up.

It is better to keep the ox out of the ditch than to have to pull him out on Sunday or another day.

Linseed oil and lime water applied will take out fire. Keep them handy when rearing children.

Music is an experience which sounds from one soul to another. If the singer does not articulate clearly there is no transmission and the sound goes off in the air. Singers should take notice and articulate or they may as well not sing.

Prof. Robert C. Cunningham was married in New York last week to Lucy Bacon. There will be no meatless days in their home, with "ham" and "bacon" at every meal.

Before you fool with a fool be sure you have a fool to fool with or you may be made the fool yourself.

Better give the late sown wheat a thin coat of manure while the ground is frozen to prevent it from freezing out when the spring frosts come.

After a strenuous effort of several years durations to wipe the old town off the political map the "wind mill" manipulators have condescended to allow the people down here to have everything in sight. Everett is to have the candidate for Congress if she wants it the candidate for State Senator, and the candidate for the State Legislature. Bully for Everett. Now let the band play. We are IT—Everett Republican.

Of course Editor Chamberlain only means that they will get the nominations on the G. O. P. ticket. They will have the Democracy to reckon with you must remember."

Farmers and others must guard against visiting the law now and not part with any of their "chickens".

They will have to keep their shot guns loaded or the neighbors' sons may carry some of them away. Boys are very fond of "chickens" about sixteen to eighteen years of age.

The Philadelphia Press says the Republicans will put a prohibition plank in their platform this year.

Public sentiment is what brings the politicians to the book. They see the hard writing on the wall and want to get out of the wet. Come on fellows, the water is fine in the swim with Bryan, but the Republican party has a "nigger in the woodpile." It is fighting the Prohibition Amendment with a plank. They can't fool all the people all the time.

John Mack in Fulton County lost a horse by death that was 34 years and 10 months old by the record. Who can name an older one without "Mock"-ing John?

A number of farmers are having sales who will kill themselves after it is too late. The farmers are better off now than any other class of working men, if they could realize it.

Be getting ready for that war garden next spring but beware of the grub worms in old sods. Use lime and salt freely on them. If you don't make way on them they will make war on your garden truck.

Japan pays her private soldiers 2 cents per day. That's some money.

New subscribers are coming to the Gazette right along. Nearly two hundred since November. Tell your neighbors about the Gazette, and what they are missing who do not get it each week. Send for sample copies for those who ought to be getting it. This will be doing your bit.

Also send news items and "crackers" for the Nudges Column. Dunk Botts tells some good ones in the Hog Wall column. His eye is all-seeing.

As a young man coming from Cumberland Saturday stepped off the car at Hyndman he stumbled and his bottleful stumbled after his bellyful and also went. He looked around at his companion and said "now you see what you did."

Four men were arrested in West Providence for violating the school law in not sending their children to school. Three of the men were fined, one being acquitted. It is always wise to obey the law whether you approve of it or not, no matter what the law is. All laws have argument for and against.

Billy Sunday's tabernacle in Washington was not closed during the recent cold snap to save heat like many other churches were in Washington. Billy Sunday makes it warm for his audiences without using coal. He uses a self generator.

In Manchuria hen's eggs average 2 2-3 ounces in weight. Why not import some Manchuria hens to Bedford County? Perhaps Mrs. Ganoe will be interested.

Smileage books are admission tickets to camp entertainments. You can buy a book for a dollar and send it to a soldier boy—He is then your theater guest.

A merchant shall hardly keep himself from doing wrong, and a huckster shall not be free from sin." This is 3,000 years old. We dug it out of Ecclesiasticus. Those old merchants and hucksters knew all the tricks of trade and probably short-changed the prophet on so many occasions that he felt bound to denounce them. The more we read of those old-timers the surer we are that they were as big rascals as we have in Bedford county today.

When school grounds are laid out for playgrounds these plots should not carry signs "Keep off the Grass."

Play is absolutely necessary for growing children. Children dare not play freely on forbidden ground. Food is material for body-building, but that food can only build physique by and through the free play of legs and arms, through exercise in fresh air. Children cannot exercise their limbs by merely looking at a nice plot of grass. The eyes may feast on grass plots, flowers, etc., but do not rob the children of their play grounds by planting them in grass and forbidding the children to tread on their own grounds. Let play grounds be occupied by children and grass plots by grass, flower beds by flowers. There is room for all in this big wide world if men will just use judgment in plotting. Don't obstruct the human nature born into the children by an all-wise being. If you do you commit a wrong that you can never right afterward. If boys are denied playing their favorite games at school they will break loose in gangs about towns that will baffle the others. Human nature must have vent somewhere.

Some Bedford children have raised an awful kick since they have been attacked by German measles and placed under quarantine. They would not object to an attack from American measles but oh, you German! Some German sheep should be imported at once by Doc. Walter Entfield to make "saffron" to drive them out. American saffron fails.

A certain Bedford woman accustomed to baking buckwheat cakes for two finds she is overworked since taking another boarder with a Clear Ridge buckwheat cake capacity.

All the wind that blows through Bedford goes on down to Everett where it is placed in cold storage for election time.

Dunk Botts came over from Halloway Tuesday to register in the aviation corps. He wants to learn to fly so he can look down on the people all over the country and watch their twings. He is pigeonholed and crosseyed & cannot travel on land so well as he would like. He was rejected by Judge Barkman and Doc. Hill but says he will get Nave the Centreville blacksmith, to build him the frame for a flyer and he will come to Bedford and get some cast off angel wings to put on it and then he will sail as he pleases. A Bedford eye doctor has the contract for making him a pair of owl eyes so he can see down in the dark. Get wise and stay in flight for he is engaged to report for the Gazette another term.

He has a number of developments up his sleeve that will astonish the readers when printed. Get wise for there's no appeal from his observations. His reputation for truth and veracity dare not be questioned even by lawyers like Colvin, Pennell, Chaar or James.

SLEDDING PARTIES

Music, Games, Ice Cream and Cake. Out in Dutch Corner there is a crowd of young people who have a fashion of swooping down on a person when least expected and take charge of the house and eat all the ice cream, cake, sandwiches and other good eats without any fear of apprehension, indigestion, comprehension or sensation.

On February 6th, they flew down on E. A. Herschberger at Wolfsburg and picked his bones. On February 10th, they devoured Humphrey R. Dively's pantry and on January 31st, they stealthily "snook" in on Charles Gilbert.

Ed. Herschberger being so large had to satisfy the most. Ethel Moore, Irene Dibert, Estella and Ruth Mock, Virginia Russell, Essie Imler, Mary Eva Bridaham, Gladys Russell, Florence Herschberger, Victor Bridaham, Lloyd Shunk, Edward Imler, John Bridaham, Lester Feathers, Charles Moore, Herschel Herschberger, Robert Herschberger, Henry Shaffer, Ward Whetstone, Benjamin Bixler, Bixler and Ross Herschberger, Ruth Mock, Estella Mock, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dively, and Irvin Leighman were at Humphrey Dively's in addition and Irene Dibert, Lulu Stickler and Goldie Dively were additional at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Diberts. Three parties in one.



Making Patriots out of Liquor Men

Public Sale

Calvin D. Colebaugh will offer for sale on Friday, March 15, 1918, mid-way between Osterburg and Imler, the following property: Brown mare, sorrel mare, three cows, two Jerseys and one Holstein, three brood sows, wagons, harness, farming implements, 40 Plymouth Rock chickens, hay and fodder, stoves, cupboards, tables, barrels, kettles, Laval separator, and many other articles. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale begins at 12 o'clock sharp.

Clyde B. Acker, Imler, Pa., will offer for sale on Friday, March 1, 1918, at 12:30 o'clock the following personal property: Four horses, ten head of cattle, six hogs, wagon, buggy, sleigh, sleds, mower, hayrake, grain drill, corn planter, cultivator, roller, plows, harrows, spreader, harness, work tools and 13 1/4 acres of wheat in ground, hay and oats, separator, kitchen articles. Terms made known on day of sale.

On Friday, March 8, 1918, Hezekiah Fettlers, of Southampton township, 4 miles south of Chaneyville in Black Valley, will offer at Public Sale the following property: Hay and grain, plows, wagons, harness, cows, young cattle, hogs, wagon, farm machinery, etc. Nine months credit will be given. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock promptly.

The undersigned Administrator of John Brown, late of King township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale, at the residence of Thomas Brown, near Imler, Pa., on Thursday, February 28, 1918, all of the personal property of said deceased, to wit: 8 sheats, 1 wagon, mower, log-sled, land roller, harrow, hayrake, grind-stone, shovel-plow, and other farming implements; a lot of coal, 2 stoves and pipe, iron kettle, sausage grinder and stuffer, forks and rakes, crow-bar, axes, shovels, mattocks, post auger, a lot of carpenter tools, a lot of lumber, oats, wheat and corn by the bushel, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of \$5.00 or less in cash on day of sale; and all sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months on giving notes with approved security. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

THOMAS BROWN,
DAVID BROWN,
Administrators.
FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney.

Abraham Schnably will sell at public sale on the Bruce Zimmer's farm on Tuesday, March 5th, 1918, at one o'clock, the following personal property: sleds, wagons, buggy, hooks, forks, rakes, kettles, saws, dog, bay mare, two fresh cows, harness, chains, etc. Terms: 6 months over \$5.00.

Joseph E. Claycomb, who lives on a farm on Route 1, near Osterburg, will have public sale of his farm stock and implements on Wednesday, March 13, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. The stock consists of five head of horses, fifteen head of cattle, 50 chickens, binder, mower, rake drill, wagon, bobsled, buggy, harness and many other farm implements, hay fodder, corn, oats, clover seed, cream separator, etc.

Trinity Lutheran Church
C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject "Fasting." Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 p. m. and at the 7:30 service a special patriotic program will be followed in honor of the boys of the congregation who have enlisted and are in camps ready to go over there. Subject of the sermon, "A True Soldier." The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us.



Don't forget that FIRE INSURANCE covers property damage by water used in extinguishing the fire and firemen ARE EXCELENTLY LIBERAL IN THEIR USE OF WATER.

Insure NOW thru us and be safe.

J. ROY CESSNA

FOR SALE--TWO FARMS

Situated at Robinsonville, Bedford County, Pa.

No. 1 containing

150 ACRES

about 99 acres cleared balance well timbered. Timber estimated near Four Hundred Thousand; two dwelling houses, bank barn and other out buildings.

No. 2 containing

112 ACRES

100 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation, balance wood land. House, barn and other out buildings. Most of this land lays well and is smooth part of it bottom land. These properties join, nice place to live, right on public road, close to school and church.

Apply to

J. M. FISHER

R. F. D. No. 2.

Bell Phone

FOR SALE OR RENT

Store property containing 1 acre of land. House 20 x 24 two story and basement. Store building 20 x 30, two story and cellar. Bank barn 20 x 30 and other necessary out buildings. All buildings nearly new, good Huckster route in connection with store stock of store goods now on hands close to \$2,000. Will sell goods at cost. Church and school in site. Good location.

Apply to

J. M. FISHER

R. F. D. No. 2.

Clearville, Pa.

Bell Phone

DEEDS FOR RECORD

Ella Rebecca McKibbin to Aquilla Smith, 125 perches in Mann township \$10.00.

John F. McElwee et al to Abbott Salina Wentworth, Broad Top township, \$1423.53.

Geo. W. Sipes et ux to James H. Sparks, 42 acres in West Providence township, \$1,000.

David G. Sparks to James H. Sparks, 160 acres in West Providence township, \$1,00.

Geo. B. Helsel et ux to Harry Helsel, 53 acres, 15 perches in Bloomfield township.

John S. Baker to Caroline, 117 perches in South Woodbury township, \$1,00.

Geo. W. Williams et ux to Elwood Williams, 2 lots in Rainsburg borough, \$1,000.

Elwood Williams et ux to Geo. W. Williams, in Rainsburg borough, \$1,00.

Martin D. Barndollar et ux to Charles E. Welsh, West Providence township, \$140.

Charles E. Welsh by admr. to Geo. H. Gibbons, West Providence township, \$708.

Eli Eichelberger et ux to Geo. H. Gibbons, Everett borough, \$1.

Eli Eichelberger et ux to Geo. H. Gibbons, West Providence township, \$450.

Maria Felton et vir to John Trushim, 217 acres in Harrison township, \$2,000.

Peter W. Kline et ux to Agnes Jay et al, Everett borough, \$1,400.

Frank B. Weyant et ux to Elmer Long, 10 acres, 123 perches in King township, \$2,400.

Samuel W. Hinish et al to Maggie Hinish, Broad Top township, \$120.

Mollie Hinish to Mary Hinish, Broad Top township.

Josiah Imler by executors to Cleveland M. Smith, 9 acres, 135 perches in King township, \$910.

Reuben T. Thomas et ux to Meda L. Noel, Broad Top township, 110 perches, \$425.

Geo. S. Blatchford et ux to D. T. Askey et ux, Broad Top township, 1-2 acre, \$600.

J. Malleieu Thomas by assignee to Margaret Lane, Broad Top township, 4 acres, \$800.

Margaret Lane to John Cim batista Broad Top, 4 acres, \$1500.

P. S. Kimberling et ux to U. G. Wilkins in W. Providence township, 39 acres, 127 perches, \$800.

Annie Ellenberger to Mary E. Mills, lot in Bedford Boro, \$950.

Mary E. Mills to W. H. Manspeaker, lot in Bedford Boro, \$1300.

A. Arthur Ickes to Matilda Blackburn, lot in Pleasantville Boro, \$1450.

Mary Pitcairn to Michael Klenko et ux, 9 acres, 111 perches in Napier township, \$2250.

Annie E. Veach to Irvin E. Dibert, West Providence township, 767 acres, \$104.

Julia A. Weyant by admr. to Clifford Bowser, Broad Top, lot, \$700.

Amanda S. Koontz to Wm. H. Morse, Hopewell township, 30 acres, \$600.

Samuel F. Piper et ux to Wm. H. Morse, Hopewell township, 8.72 acres, \$245.

James W. Ritchey by exr. to Wm. H. Morse, 3 acres, 7 perches, Hopewell township, \$1600.

George M. Clapper et ux to H. Lemon Slick, Bloomfield township, 1-5 acres, \$6037.50.

Jacob Zimmerman et ux to P. A. Schull, Junia Twp., 150 acres, \$3000.

Adaline W. McKinney to U. S. Lehman, Junia Township, 285 acres, \$3000.

U. S. Lehman to P. A. Shull, Junia, 150 acres, \$3000.

H. I. Miller et ux, et al to Jacob Feichtner, Londonderry Township, 1-2 acre,

Julie C. Logue et vir to Alonzie Ranker, Londonderry township, one acre, \$750.

George McCavitt to Leonard Cleevins, Broad Top, lot \$1600.

George Lynn, Jr., to Emma B. Thomas et al lot in Broad Top, \$500.

Jacob Hoover et ux to E. H. Grafano, lot in Broad Top, \$1294.

John W. Schiller, by exr. to James M. Cook in Hyndman Boro, lot \$900.

The time for taking out War Risk Insurance has been extended to April 12, 1918.

The text of a resolution passed by Congress and approved by the President yesterday is as follows:

"The time within which applications for insurance may be made is hereby extended in respect to every person in the active service as to whom the time for making application would expire before the twelfth day of April 1918, so that every such person may make application for insurance up to and including the said twelfth day of April, 1918, provided that nothing shall be construed to effect an extension of the automatic insurance beyond the twelfth day of February, 1918."

Parents of enlisted men can procure fuller information by communication with W. H. Solomon, Bedford County Chapter, American Red Cross, Hyndman, Pa.

Cordially yours,

W. H. SOLOMON,
per E. C. R.
Red Cross Representative,
Bedford Co., Pa.

Berkely Springs Sheriff in Bedford

Sheriff C. R. Hovermale of Berkely Springs, W. Va., arrived in Bedford on Monday evening looking for a young man by the name of Harvey Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds had been in Bedford for several months working at odd jobs in and around town and was easily found and was locked in the jail. On Tuesday morning he was taken back to Berkely Springs where he is wanted for breaking jail, he having been sent to jail for a period of two years for stealing copper wire from a telephone company. He left a board bill of \$38 or \$40 in Bedford also unpaid.

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Certain-teed

Roofing



The most efficient roof

for factories, warehouses, office buildings, hotels, stores, garages, barns, out-buildings, etc. Made in shingle form for residences.

Certain-teed is weather-proof, clean, sanitary and fire-retarding. It is not affected by fumes or gases, and does not rust or corrode. Neither does it melt under the hot sun. Because it is lighter than other types of roofs, it requires less to support it.

Certain-teed is economical. Its first cost is low. It is inexpensive to lay, and it costs practically nothing to maintain. Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness.

There are many roll roofings, but there is only one *Certain-teed*. Remember the name by its meaning—*Certainty* of quality, and *Guaranteed* satisfaction.

For sale by best dealers, everywhere.

Certain-teed Products Corporation

Manufacturers of

Certain-teed Roofing—Paints—Varnishes

Offices and Warehouses in Principal Cities in America.

Sold by
BLACKBURN-RUSSELL Co.,
Bedford Pa.

HOGWALLOW NEWS

DUNK BOTT, Regular Correspondent.

Some Where, Feb. 1918

Spider webs are seen on the hitching post in front of the home of Miss Gondola Shaffer. Wonder if Sidney Hockenberry has left his love to go to rust.

Cal Thomson of Sin Clairsville thinks when airplanes get common enough an aviator can make some extra pin money by hooking onto a rain cloud and towing it out of the neighborhood on the day of a Democratic picnic.

Bill Ganoe returned from Rye Straw Sunday morning, where he underwent a shave. His injuries are being dressed by the Horse Doctor.

Cap. Metzgar went fishing again Tuesday of this week. Having his long pole with him he was compelled to stand back considerable distance from the water.

The Hogwallow post office was closed yesterday and today, while the checker-board was undergoing needed repairs.

The Deputy Constable was present at a ventriloquist show in the Calf Ribs neighborhood Tuesday night and hadn't been there an hour before he caught on to who was doing all the talking and threatened to arrest the gentleman for getting the people's money under false pretense.

The Wild Onion school teacher is getting in readiness for the opening of the Wild Onion school for the spring term. On the first day of each term the teacher always gives an outline to the large gathering of parents and school directors of what he is going to do during the session, and he always makes some big promises, as they are never there any more during the school to find out whether he has carried them out or not.

Prof Hinkle thinks it is not the man with the strongest voice that does the heaviest thinking.

for many years a sufferer from that dread disease cancer of the face is seriously ill at this time. (Send her to Dr. Bell at Cumberland—Ed.)

B. F. Dively State Road Superintendent is spending several days at Harrisburg this week on business.

Mrs. David Weyant spent the latter part of last week in Altoona.

Mrs. Albert Earnest spent Monday last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knee between trains.

Clyde Barley spent one day last week at Bedford.

Jim Price of Clearville observes that lots of people can pay a visit without being dunned.

Cherry Pie, colored, who has been accused of carrying concealed weapons in his pistol pocket, has concluded to wear a short coat from now on, in order that everybody may see.

A wild hog has put in its appearance around the Hogwallow post office to bother the Postmaster for the summer. He says he and the rest of the Democratic administration are having a hard time and lots to contend with these days.

John Mundwiler, who is thinking about becoming a comedian, is out in the woods this week eating hickory nuts with the squirrels.

Ross Zembower is aiming to farm on a condensed scale next season. He will draw in his fences and make his farm tighter, and will then raise everything small on a large scale.

The Centreville restaurant is observing meatless days, and when they are not going to have beef the proprietor will make it known by shaking her head like a cow.

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Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

STRAWBERRIES FROM SUMMER TO FROST



Planted in April This Field of an Everbearing Type Gave a Crop the Following Autumn.

DELICIOUS BERRY THROUGH SUMMER

Long-Season Strawberries Have Passed Trial Period.

OF REAL VALUE FOR MARKET

Heretofore "Everbearing" Varieties Have Been Grown Chiefly by Amateurs and Commercial Growers—Crop First Season.

Strawberries from your garden throughout summer and autumn are now a possibility as the result of the perfection of "everbearing" varieties of this delicate berry. Everbearing strawberries are not a brand new discovery, but heretofore they have been grown chiefly by amateurs and commercial growers who have tested them in comparison with ordinary sorts. In a recent publication of the United States department of agriculture announcement is made that a sufficient number of trials of these varieties now have been completed to indicate their real value for home-use and for market in certain sections of the country.

Primarily a Northern Type.

The regions where it is known that everbearing varieties can be grown extend as far south as the northern parts of Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas and Kansas. South of these limits there are probably points where they may be grown with some degree of success, but they are not definitely known to succeed there.

The two leading varieties of this type of strawberry, the Progressive and the Superb, are notable not only because they produce fruit from the time of the usual crop until late summer or autumn, but also because they are exceptionally resistant to leaf-spot diseases. They are also very hardy. The Progressive has been found to withstand the winters of the middle West better than any other variety except the Dunlap, one of its parents. The Superb also is harder than most varieties of strawberries. Another remarkable characteristic of these varieties is that if their blooms are killed by frost they soon flower again. Therefore in many sections subject to late spring frosts, which often destroy the crop, these varieties are particularly known to succeed there.

then a period of comparative rest when little fruit is produced, followed by a long period when a fairly uniform amount of fruit is borne.

Weather conditions play an important part in the amount of fruit produced during the summer and autumn. Only when the moisture supply and other climatic conditions are favorable can the yield be constant. For this reason the results obtained from the everbearing varieties have varied greatly in the different sections of the country, and in different years. If a long drought occurs while the plants are fruiting, the berries become small and the plants finally cease to bear. Therefore they are not well adapted to sections having long droughts except when irrigation can be supplied.

Small Crop First Season.

If plants of the everbearing type are set early in the spring, a small crop

SET STRAWBERRIES EARLY TO GET FRUIT FIRST YEAR

Early spring—as soon as you can get into the garden—is the time to set "everbearing" strawberries, or, in fact, any strawberries. With such an early start a larger crop of fruit can be obtained the first year. The plants also have opportunity to become established and to develop better root systems before beginning to fruit. The markedly different behavior of the long-season varieties has led to the development of cultural practices differing in special details from those followed in the production of standard sorts.

Directions for the culture of the everbearing types, in so far as the methods differ from ordinary practices with strawberries, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 901 of the U. S. department of agriculture.

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

For a good many years The American Tobacco Company have been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of smoking tobaccos.

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves them.

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown in this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting; made it into cigarettes, called them "LUCKY STRIKE, the toasted cigarette," and offered them to the public.

That result has been the greatest demand ever created for any tobacco product in a similar length of time.

The change produced by toasting is not only most wholesome, but the flavor is greatly improved, just as cooking improves meat, for example.

CONSERVE SUGAR BY TAPPING SUGAR TREES.

The conservation of sugar and fats is a large feature in this great crisis, and one possible source of sugar now practically overlooked is that of maple sugar. The total usual output of maple sugar is considerable, but it comes from the sugar bushes which are compact and has its evaporation, sugar houses, etc. In short in some sections this is a regular crop. The demand of recent years has been such that under normal conditions this supply could be profitably increased as a very large proportion of maple trees are left untouched. But in times like these it is our duty to pay attention to this source of food.

This is work for the younger people of the villages. It is not necessary to have an expensive equipment for boiling or tapping in order to prepare a large amount of sugar this spring. Often times equipments used in starting an industry cost more than the product is worth, but ordinary buckets, taps cut from elder bushes and ordinary old pots and kettles for boiling down are sufficient. The young people of our Nation are patriotic and they want to help. The farmers who own the land will, I am sure, give the necessary permission if the groups are headed by some one who knows the job, will use care in the work, but not over two taps in the tree and make definite arrangements for fire wood, etc. The work will require regularity in gathering the sap, but the time of boiling down can be adjusted to school or work hours. Those in the country school can do this, but the village young people must help too. It will be a valuable education.

Here is the chance for them to learn something besides thrif. The breaking of Spring as indicated by the first flow of sap touches all life into action and if ever there was a year when we need to develop our best impulses and train them into our life that year is this one. This year, with its deep frosts, promise of the possibility of a great crop, and with a fair Spring we should augment our meager supply. I believe our Nation as a whole would be better off if every boy or girl rose into manhood with the recollection of at least one Spring in the sugar bush.

Weather conditions play an important part in the amount of fruit produced during the summer and autumn. Only when the moisture supply and other climatic conditions are favorable can the yield be constant. For this reason the results obtained from the everbearing varieties have varied greatly in the different sections of the country, and in different years. If a long drought occurs while the plants are fruiting, the berries become small and the plants finally cease to bear. Therefore they are not well adapted to sections having long droughts except when irrigation can be supplied.

TERRITORIES PRODUCE MORE.

The two million people in Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Guam are trying to do their part for the food supply.

Through its experiment stations in these possessions the United States department of agriculture early in the emergency started campaigns to increase food production. To make the territories less dependent upon the mainland of this country for their supplies is the aim of the federal workers. Important results already have been obtained.

Porto Rico, which formerly imported

more than \$800,000 worth of beans annually from the mainland, now is in a position to export this product. The Alaska stations have greatly increased the areas sown to grains and now are able to meet increased demands for seed grains locally adapted. The Guam station is distributing larger quantities of seeds and plants for cultivation by the natives, with prospects of an increased production of food. Hawaii also has materially increased its production of food crops. Before the war Hawaii and Porto Rico imported some \$20,000,000 worth of food supplies from this country annually. Many of the articles imported can be grown successfully in these islands.

to feel Fresh and Fit

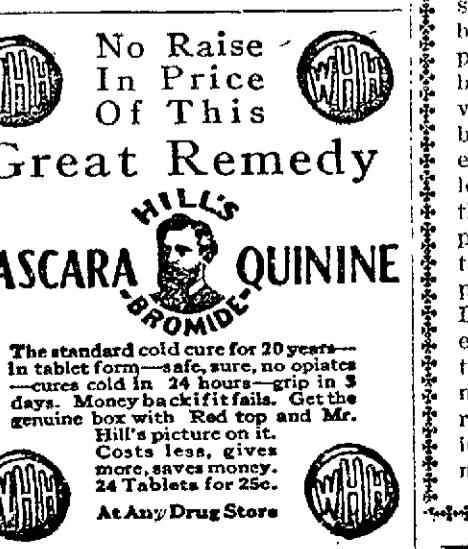
—you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

just take

a few doses of Beecham's Pills and avoid any serious illness. They are a fine corrective and tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. 40 boxes, 10c, 25c.



\$1.45
Seamless Bed Sheets
Size 81x90
\$1.29

W. E. SLAUGENHOUPt DEPARTMENT STORE

Pillow Cases
36x42 inch, Regular
18c Values **14c**
36x42 inch, Regular
20c Values **16c**

WHITE SALE NOW GOING ON AND WILL CONTINUE FOR 6 DAYS

WITH ASSORTMENTS LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE OFFERED

Make out your list and come prepared to buy your spring needs. We not only offer Muslins and other Merchandise of White, But throughout the Big Store, all lines will meet your approval. Come prepared to buy your Summer wants in Draperies, Silks, White or Colored Waistings and Dress Goods.

36 inch Unbleached Muslin, regular price 16c, sale
price 13c

36 inch Unbleached Heavy Sheeting Muslin,
regular 22c grade, 20c yard.

36 inch Bleached Muslin, 16c value 14c

EXTRA Value Bleached Muslin (Ben Avon Brand,) 36 inches wide, regular price 22c ... 20c yard

3-4 Bleached Sheeting, best grade 65c value
56c yard

35c Bleached Hill Pillow Casing, 42 inches wide
29c yard

Nainsook

40 inches Fine Nainsook, 50c quality, light blue
or pink 45c yard

30c Quality White Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 28c

\$2.00 Full Size Bed Spreads, full bleached, \$1.69

\$3.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 size \$2.95

English Long Cloth

20c Quality 16c yard
22c Quality 19c yard
25c Quality 22c yard
28c Quality 25c yard
30c Quality 27c yard

5000 yards Spring Dress Ginghams, New Patterns,
Bate Quality, regular 25c value 23c

300 yards New Spring Light Percale, 36 inches
wide, regular price 25c. Sale Price, 22c yard

Ready-to-wear Department

21 Ladies' Suits, Values up to \$30.00, All New Styles,
choice **\$10.00** ea.
19 Ladies' Coats, sold up to \$30.00, All late styles while
they last **\$11.95** ea.
10 Ladies' Coats, Regular \$15.00 Values **\$5.00** ea.

Silk and Serge Dresses

11 Ladies' Silk & Serge Dresses, New Styles, Values up to
\$20.00, your choice **\$10.00** ea.
12 Ladies' Silk & Serge Dresses, All New Styles, Values
up to \$30.00, choice **\$12.75** ea.

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED

One Lot Ladies' Voile & Organdie Shirt Waists, Values
up to \$1.50 **69c**
One Lot Silk & Voile Waists, Sold up to \$2.50, while
they last **\$1.69**

35c—32 inch Fine Zephyr Dress Ginghams, plain
colors stripes and plaids 28c

40 inch White Flaxon, value 35c yard. Sale Price
27c

40 inch Wide Flaxon, regular 40c quality 37c

37 1-2c Fine White Dress Voile, 40 inch wide, 38c

Crash Toweling

16c Bleached Crash Toweling 12 1/2c

Half Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling, 10c yd

25c Bleached All Linen Crash Toweling, 22c yard

20c Unbleached All Linen Crash Toweling, 18c yd.

72 inches Fine Mercerized Table Damask
90c value 79c yd

20x20 inch Mercerized Cotton Napkins, 25c values,
18c each

2000 yards EMBROIDERY, 15 to 35c values, up
to 10 inches wide 12 1-2 yd.

1500 yards Linen Tarchon Lace, 15c values up to
4 inches wide 9c yard

1000 yards Mercerized Cluny Lace, 10c values
6c yard.

White Wash Goods

27 inch Stripe Voiles, 15c value 12c yard

27 inch White Ribbon Stripe Organdies, 25c value
21c yard

27 inch White Lace Voiles, 20c values 15c yard

18x36 inch Colored Bordered Huck Towels, 18c
value. Sale Price 15c each

20x42 Plain White Huck Towels, extra weight, 40c
values 30c each

Our assortments of Wool Dress Goods & Silks represent the much called for Colors and Weaves. We invite your
inspection of the splendid values offered in this Department at this sale.

Bargains in Our Muslin Undergarment Department

35c Corset Covers, made of good
soft muslin, lace or trimmed **29c**
35c Muslin Drawers, worth 37
1/2c. Wholesale on today market **29c**

One lot of Ladies Fine Nainsook
and Long Cloth Night Robes
Sold up to \$1.50 Garment.
Sale Price **98c**

1.50 Ladies Combination Suits,
made of soft finish muslin, lace or
embroidery trimmed **98c**
Ladies \$1.50 Combination Suits of fine long cloth,
neatly trimmed. With Embroidery **\$1.29**

Pure Fresh Groceries Specially Priced During This Sale

Armours White Oats, large package, 20c	Fancy Cream Cheese, pound 28c	Kellogg's Corn Flake, package 11c	Fancy Dried Beef, large glass 31c
Armours White Oats, small package 10c	Klunk's Fancy Breakfast Bacon, pound 41c	Shredded Wheat Biscuit, package 18c	New Crop, Lima Beans, 2 pounds 35c
Arbuckles Whole Bean or Steel Cut Coffee, regular 25c grade 21c	New Crop Extra Fancy 30 to 40 Prunes, lb., 17c	Cream Corn Starch, package 98c	New Crop, Navy Beans, 2 pounds 35c
	New Crop, Choice 40 to 50 Prunes, pound 16c	Hominy Grits, 10c pound, 3 pounds 25c	Fells Naphtha Soap, 6 cakes 33c
	Fancy Evaporated Peaches, pound 15c	Fancy Dried Beef, medium glass 18c	Star Naphtha Washington Powder, package 05c

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED FEBRUARY 22nd, (Washington's Birthday.)